

'Greenie'
again

Producers of the movie
Singles Ward to release new
production *The RM*

See Page 8

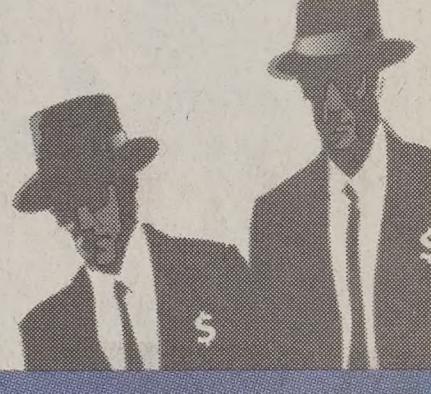
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

**Bringing in
the cash**

Utah leaders hope
Olympic reputation
will generate business

Page 14



'Home away from home' debate rises

*Local residents defend
city occupant stance*

By JULENE THOMPSON

The tree streets and BYU have been neighbors since the university was established in 1875. Most residents have liked having this option to live in the tree streets, said Ray Christensen, a homeowner in the tree streets and BYU political science professor. But concerns have risen about owners wanting to make their houses without concurrently living in them. When it was rumored that St. George developers Mervyn and Sue

Cox filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the requirement for owner-occupancy in their home on Ninth East, three homeowners intervened.

The homeowners filed to join Provo City in defending the owner-occupancy zoning requirement.

Current zoning laws still allow residents to rent basement apartments if the owners are occupants, and residents like Christensen want to make sure the owner-occupancy requirement stays.

The addition of the requirement two years ago has revitalized the tree streets, he said.

Since its passage, the number of elementary school age children in the tree streets has increased by 26 percent, contrary to citywide trends of declining enrollments.

Absentee landlords were buying half of the homes for sale in the neighborhood but since the ordinance change, owner occupants have bought 85 percent, Christensen said.

The community can be more balanced with students and families if

there are owner occupants as well, he said.

"Once you settle down and put down roots you can start giving to the community," he said. "That sense of community is wonderful and that's what we're trying to conserve."

But to Sue Cox, joint owner of M & S Investments, says that the living situation in their home does not hinder the neighborhood's goals.

She and her husband purchased their house under the original zoning laws before the requirement was made and their house was never intended to make money.

"We bought it as a labor of love," Cox said. "We have 12 children and 20 grandchildren. We bought the home to help put our kids, grandkids and relatives through school."

The new requirement allowed for amortization, which allows people to keep their current housing situation until they make the money back that they invested before the change, she said. The requirement also was made to be 20 years retroactive.

See LAWSUIT on Page 3

THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Students stand in line at the BYU Bookstore as they wait to purchase their textbooks.

Metro proposal may send singles packing to new zone

By JULENE THOMPSON

In college towns, neighborhood sharing means more than lending a cup of sugar on a Saturday morning.

Often, near colleges and universities, singles and families live side-by-side. When there are zoning laws that regulate these neighborhoods, issues involving property rights, discrimination and city preservation come up.

"A lot of college towns struggle with how to maintain certain parts of the city as a family atmosphere," said Councilman David Knecht. "If you don't have the right mix of owner occupants and families, you can't keep the schools open and provide an environment for families to thrive."

Knecht introduced a proposal to limit the number of singles in new houses in Residential Conservation zones.

Current zoning laws allow three singles to live in a house in Residential Conservation Zones. Knecht's proposal would limit it to two.

The public will comment before the planning commission for a second time today at the city council meeting. Then the planning commission will decide what recommendation to make to the city council.

If the amendment is passed, the land-use committee made some recommendations to soften the blow of it.

One is that if the owner is an occupant, there can be three singles in a home. Another would make sure that the legal living situation people are in before any amendment is passed will continue indefinitely, said Gary McGinn, director of the Department of Community Development.

"Right now the standard would only apply to new neighborhoods," Knecht said. "Anything already built would be unaffected."

"The question the council will address is, 'is it good for Provo?'" said Neil Lindberg, city council attorney. "We're debating whether it's good public policy."

Those opposed to the proposal say it's not. But that isn't the only thing that bothers them. They were already bothered by the fact that there is a restriction

of three singles per house.

"We're protesting that it's already three," said Roger Brown, a single homeowner working in Provo.

The law is discrimination based on marital status, which violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, he said.

One former Provo city official agrees.

"It's really no different to say that if you're black or Protestant, you can only have two people living in your house," he said. "It's a classification based on marital status."

Those against the proposal say also that the amendment would be stepping all over their private property rights.

"The city builds and maintains the streets," said Theran Harmon, a BYU graduate and father. "They have jurisdiction there, but inside someone's home they shouldn't interfere."

He felt the real issues were not being addressed by the proposal.

"If we're going to talk about parking, let's talk about parking," he said to the council. "If it's about noise, let's talk about noise."

Councilmen Knecht believes there are more issues than just parking and noise.

"We need to balance property rights of the people who have already invested with people now investing," he said. "The exercise of unrestricted property rights tramples the rights of others. There has to be limits."

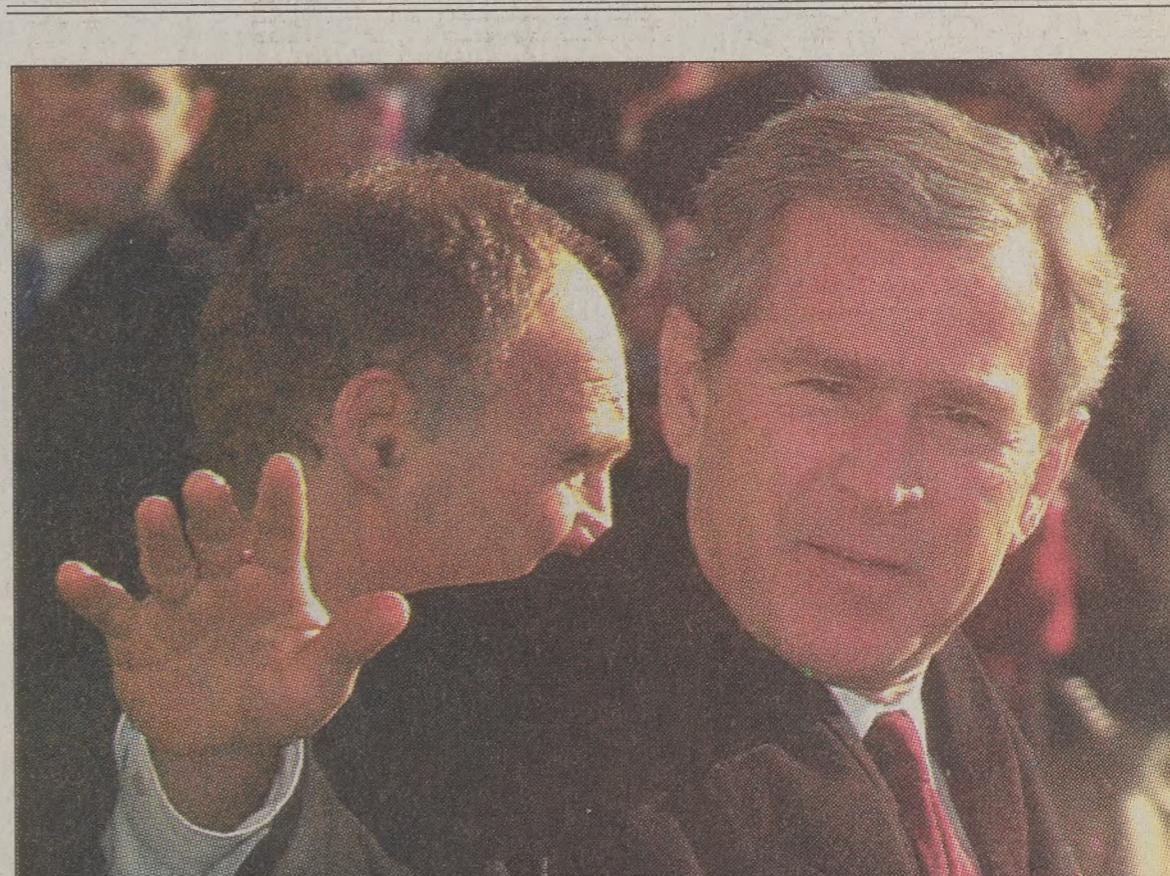
He explained situations where contractors purchased land they said would be for families and then found loopholes in the law to market them to singles. Meanwhile, schools and churches are built without families to fill them or families buy into a neighborhood that turns out to be mostly singles.

Knecht also explained that school districts are struggling because there aren't enough kids to fill them.

Melanie McCord, a neighborhood representative, called it "a trend reaching crisis."

She said 50 percent of Provo City School District students turn over in a

See PROPOSAL on Page 3



President George W. Bush announced to the nation his plan to stimulate the economy. Democrats fear the plan will mainly benefit the wealthy.

Bush offers \$674 billion plan

Associated Press

toward greater prosperity," he told the Chicago Economic Club.

The president said the centerpiece of his proposal — the complete elimination of federal income taxes on stock dividends — would help correct an imbalance in the tax code under which dividends are now taxed at a higher rate than profits from stock sales.

His plan would also accelerate and make permanent tax cuts passed two years ago. "Americans deserve to know their taxes will not be taken away," he said.

Bush asked Congress to make the tax cuts effective this year.

The price tag on the plan was nearly twice as large as White House advisers had been considering as recently as a week ago, representing a go-for-broke

effort by Bush to seize and control both the domestic and political agenda in the run-up to his 2004 re-election campaign.

Democrats offered their own rival plan and hurled predictable charges that Bush's plan was a budget-buster that favored his rich supporters.

Bush addressed some 2,300 business leaders in downtown Chicago, and many of them cheered his economic plan during interviews.

"The dividend tax cuts are a good idea — people will move more money into the market, because their earnings will be taxed less," said Jeffrey Katz, chief executive officer of Orbitz.

John Leonard, the chief of North American equities for UBS Global Asset Management, said Bush's growth package was "pretty appealing."

Reuters

[Weather]



TODAY

Showers.

High 42, low 24



THURSDAY

Partly cloudy

High 43, low 30

YESTERDAY

High 47, low 24, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0"

Month to date: 0.11"

Year to date: 0.11"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 75

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



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Reuters

United Nations experts gather around a helicopter at the al-Qaim phosphate plant, some 250 miles east of the capital Baghdad, close to the border with Syria on Tuesday. The helicopters are being used to travel around the country and carry out aerial inspections.

Inspectors use helicopters, expand search for weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. arms experts used helicopters for the first time Tuesday in their search for banned weapons in Iraq, while inspectors on the ground visited at least six sites, including a missile factory and a cancer research center.

The helicopters were the second step in recent days aimed at improving the search for weapons of mass destruction or programs to develop them.

On Saturday, the inspectors opened a new base in Mosul and they've since carried out daily searches around the northern city.

Western journalists were told they could not cover the take-off since it was from a military base, but the Arabic satellite TV channel Al-Jazeera showed white U.N. helicopters

lifting off from Baghdad's Al-Rashid military air base. It said three U.N. aircraft were trailed by two military choppers carrying the Iraqi liaison officers who work with the inspectors.

The helicopters were said to be making an aerial survey, but U.N. officials have said the choppers also would make it easier to swoop down on potential weapons sites.

Inspectors returned to Iraq on Nov. 25 after a four-year absence, with the mission of verifying that Iraq has eliminated all weapons of mass destruction.

U.N. resolutions require Baghdad to do so before economic sanctions imposed on the country after its invasion of neighboring Kuwait in 1990 can be lifted.

Poison seized as weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discoveries in Afghanistan show that al-Qaida's research into biological weapons was more advanced than previously estimated by the United States, a new intelligence report says.

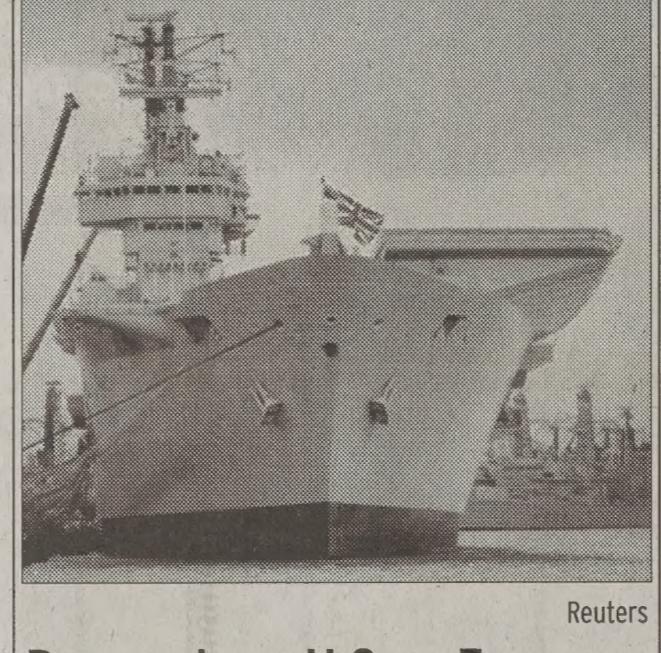
While terrorists still prefer conventional bombs and other traditional methods of attack, they are becoming increasingly interested in using poisons, disease weapons and other biological weapons, the U.S. report says.

"Nonstate actors are becoming more interested in the potential of using biological warfare as a relatively inexpensive way to inflict serious damage," it warns.

Traces of anthrax were found in labs in Afghanistan, U.S. officials have said. An Islamic extremist group with ties to al-Qaida in northern Iraq appears to have conducted some tests with ricin, a simple poison extracted from castor beans.

The unclassified report was submitted by CIA Director George J. Tenet to Congress late last month, almost six months after it was due.

It covers various countries' advances in nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.



Reuters

BRITAIN JOINS U.S. IN FORCE

British aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal is seen in Portsmouth harbor, Tuesday. Britain called up reserve forces on Tuesday for a possible Iraq war and said it had authorized a "significant" amphibious force to be sent to the region if needed.

Fire scorches Malibu

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High wind warnings remained in effect Tuesday as the seasonal Santa Ana wind fanned wildfires that threatened hundreds of Malibu homes overlooking the Pacific.

Two deaths had been blamed on the wind since the weekend, along with toppled trees, downed power lines and overturned tractor-trailer rigs.

Three homes in Malibu were damaged and hundreds more were threatened by a fire in the Santa Monica Mountains that had grown to 2,200 acres Tuesday.

Wind also stoked a 150-acre blaze that damaged five homes near Norco, 45 miles east of Los Angeles, and a 110-acre fire in rugged terrain on Catalina Island.

More than 700 firefighters were battling the Malibu blaze, which was 10 percent contained Tuesday morning, said Inspector Ed Osorio of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Caracas residents revolt

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Thousands of people marched to the offices of the federal tax agency Tuesday and ripped up their tax forms, part of a month-old strike intended to force President Hugo Chavez from office.

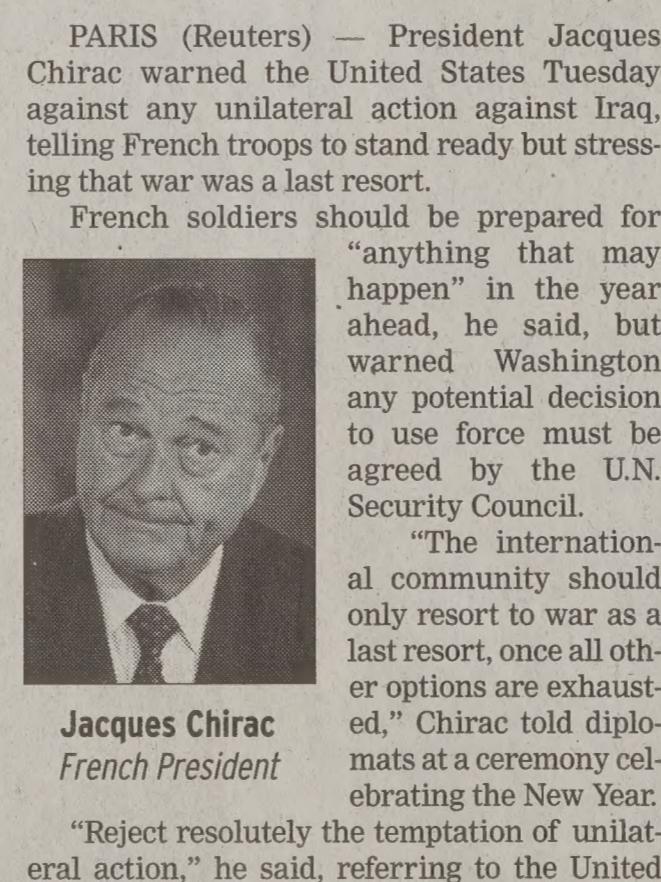
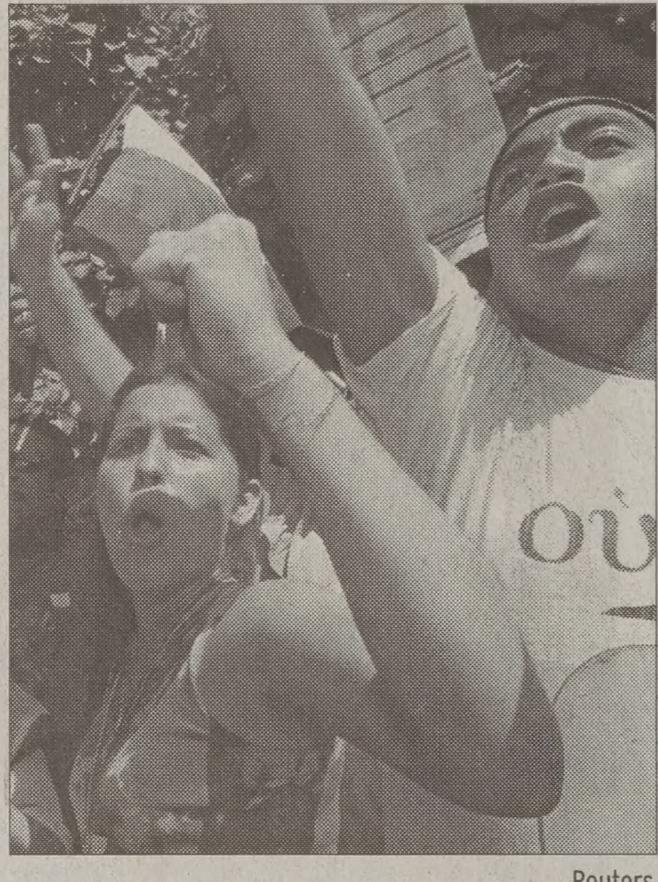
Venezuela's opposition has called on citizens to stop paying taxes. Chavez, in a speech which he ordered broadcast on all television and radio stations, said the government will "take all actions necessary to make sure every last cent is paid because it belongs to the people."

The government warned that tax evasion can carry up to seven years in prison.

"It's not only a criminal action. It's also anti-national and threatens efforts to create a stable tax system," said Elias Eljuri, an officer of the Seniat tax agency.

Several thousand citizens ripped up tax forms outside the tax agency following the march in Caracas, one of several slated across the country.

The march was also meant to pressure Chavez into accepting a referendum over whether he should quit.

Jacques Chirac
French President

"Reject resolutely the temptation of unilateral action," he said, referring to the United States.

"Let us avoid positions that would mar the legitimacy of our action. Let us continue to place our full confidence in the United Nations inspectors."

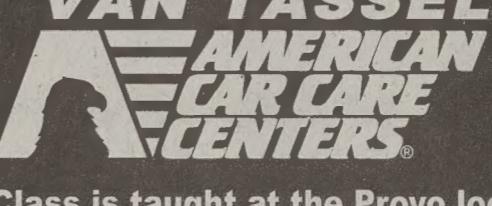
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LAWSUIT*Provo residents side with city**Continued from Page 1*

M & S investments requested their property to be excluded from the mandate and when the city didn't do this, they pursued the lawsuit in 2000.

Cox explained one of the reasons they are an exception is that since their home is on a busy road, Ninth East, their property stands apart from the other homes in the tree streets.

They also invested about half a million dollars on renovation to their home before the requirement was made.

The owner-occupancy laws were made to make it a friendly family neighborhood, she said. They want a neighborhood with little kids playing, but kids playing near the busy street could be dangerous.

PROPOSAL*City proposal may evict some singles**Continued from Page 1*

year and schools are losing students.

"Property that could go to families with children is too expensive because students will pay more," she said.

McGinn explained why zoning is necessary.

"The whole nature of zoning is putting different groups together that are more compatible with each other," McGinn said. "I've got kids and I wouldn't want to raise them just south of campus."

While there are many zoning laws in Provo and Orem, there are many residents in violation of them, according to McGinn.

"Some students have no clue about the zoning laws and their landlords don't tell them," McGinn said. "Some just ignore the law because it is only enforced if someone complains."

In a 1974 case, Village of Belle Terre v. Boraas, the Supreme Court decided a zoning law just like the one proposed by Knecht was constitutional.

Bruce Boraas was owner of a house with five roommates, all

students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. They lived in a six-bedroom house about seven miles from the university in the Village of Belle Terre.

They challenged the constitutionality of a zoning law prohibiting more than two unrelated persons to live in a house while permitting any number of family members.

The students contended that the ordinance violated equal protection rights, among other things.

Still, the majority decision said the ordinance was constitutional because it bore a rational relationship to a permissible state objective, thus not violating equal protection.

The dissenting opinion said that the ordinance was unconstitutional because it burdened tenant's fundamental rights of association and privacy guaranteed in the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

It said the village's interests could be protected without discriminating on the basis of constitutionally protected choices of life style.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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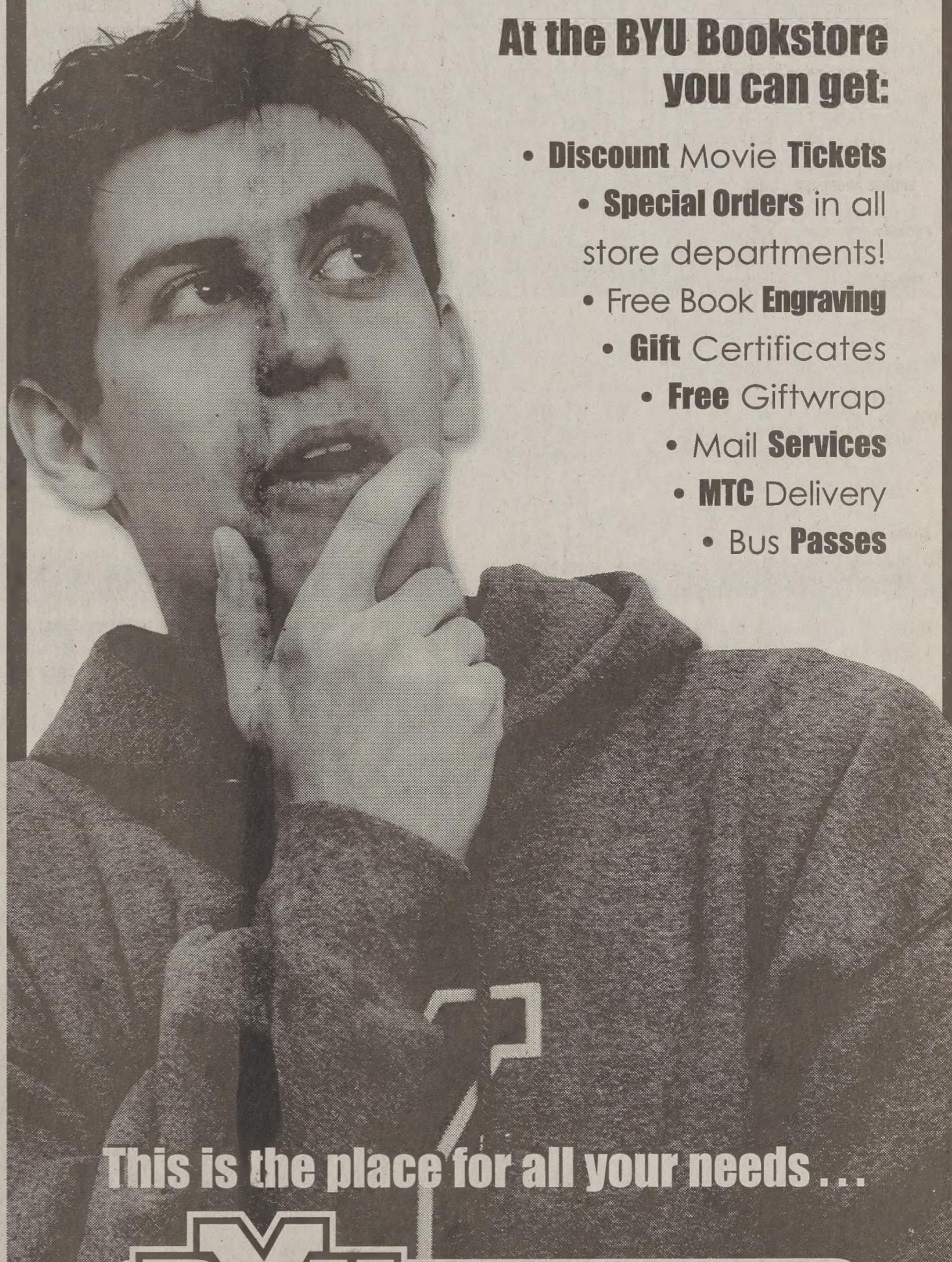
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Weight Watchers, diets in general receive scrutiny

By LARA CARDON

Weight Watchers capitalizes on America's obesity epidemic — that's certain — but it's not certain whether the company is helping cure it.

Experts say its reputation for responsible and realistic weight loss programs is accurate. But others say Weight Watchers is just one of many diet companies that promise more than they can deliver.

British journalist Brenda Polan wrote that it is in such companies' interest to sell the illusion of success, not a final triumph over weight problems.

"Failure plus ever renewed hope is much more profitable," she wrote.

In 2002 Weight Watchers' profits were soaring with a 31 percent increase in net revenues during the third quarter compared to

last year's profits. Weight Watchers is the highest earner in a \$39.8 billion industry, according to research conducted by Marketdata Enterprises.

Linda Carilli, Weight Watchers spokeswoman, said reliable methods make for satisfied customers, which in turn make for high profits.

"It's not a one-time purchase," she said. "You need to be motivated to come back weekly. There's not even a financial motivation; it's not a contract."

But to Susie Orbach, feminist and psychoanalyst known for her 1970s bestseller "Fat is a Feminist Issue," repeat customers reflect ineffective programs. She claims if Weight Watchers worked, members would lose weight and never have to return.

Orbach has publicly threatened to take legal actions against Weight Watchers.

"She's threatening to sue, but there's no legal action here," Car-

illi said. "I think people say things like that just to make a headline."

Carilli said Orbach is simply trying to promote her out-of-date point of view.

"She thinks no one should diet. But that theory has been debunked and is no longer used among obesity researchers," Carilli said. "So what she's saying is not accurate, nor is it particularly helpful to the public because it's just her position and her point of view. It's not a consensus among scientists."

Orbach was the keynote speaker at a November conference hosted by the Renfrew Center, an eating disorder treatment facility in Philadelphia.

Lanae Valentine, director of BYU's Women's Services and Resources, attended the conference with other professionals interested in the prevention and treatment of eating disorders. Such professionals generally

believe the diet industry does more harm than good, Valentine said.

Valentine said Orbach believes Weight Watchers' program is founded on faulty principles so that as soon as people go off the diet, they gain back their weight, and probably some more.

"I think you'll find that most people who work with eating disorders would agree with Susie Orbach's position," she said. "I'm part of that community that doesn't really believe in dieting. When we're treating people with eating problems, we try to get them away from external measures of how much you weigh, what you should eat, and what you shouldn't eat. We try to get them to focus on their own signals of hunger and satiety and those kinds of things."

Dieting creates a yo-yo effect of gaining and losing weight that is unhealthy and can be expensive, Valentine said, adding that

it might be a good thing if Orbach goes through with her plans to sue.

"Whether she wins or not, it will at least bring some attention to the issue that needs to be brought," she said.

One person who might pay attention is Darcy Kahler, who lost 25 pounds during the 11 months she attended Weight Watchers. Three years later, she is one of the 90 percent of successful dieters who experts say gain back all their weight, and sometimes more, within a year of losing it.

"I have mixed feelings because they weren't very helpful to me in my maintenance," Kahler said. "I can't bring myself to go back to Weight Watchers because I feel like it's so strict, and I'm just not ready for that."

But she added, "I wouldn't really put them down ... for the most part their ideas on eating are pretty good — the high fibers

and the portions. I learned tricks through them."

Kahler is one of many who are seeking alternative diets.

She's now attending a program for overcoming negative behaviors. She said of her peers in the program women trying to overcome problems. "The vast majority of people don't keep their off," said Susan Fullerton, a registered dietitian and a teaching professor in nutrition, dietetics and science department. "We have such a temporary mind."

See DIET on Page 1



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The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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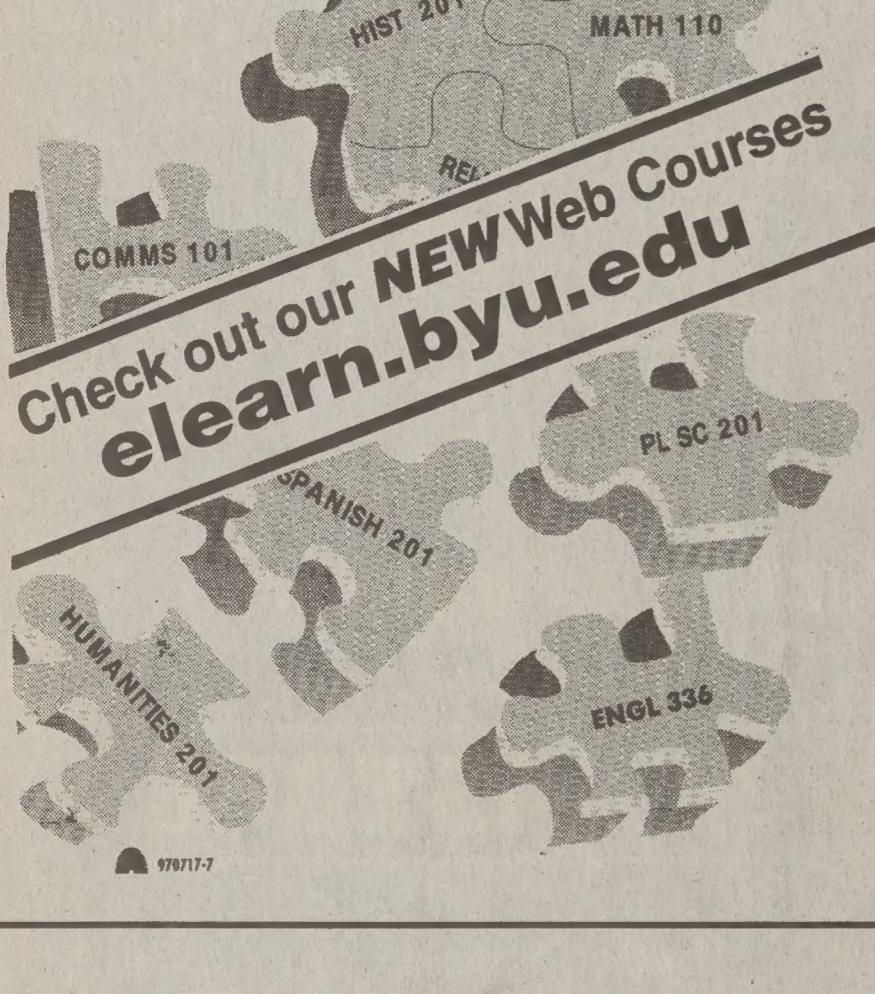
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Students seek protection from computer spyware

By ELISA ANDERSON

Some BYU students have experienced computer problems; a result of what they thought was a safe and innocent download of a useful program. However, spyware has infected many students' personal computers without their knowledge and caused a slowdown in their Internet connection.

Spyware, according to www.whatthis.com, is any technology that aids in gathering information about a person or organization without their knowledge. On the Internet, spyware is a program that is put into someone's computer to secretly gather information about the user and then relay it back to advertisers or other interested parties.

"It gives out information that the owner wouldn't want to give out. For example, credit card numbers," said Evan McNabb, 23, senior from Champagne, Ill., majoring in computer science. "If the user knows and fully understands what information is being collected and with whom it is being shared, it is not considered spyware."

"Internet companies whose transparent business model is the exploitation of consumer trust and ignorance are sneaking their systems into our machines for their own purposes," said Steve Gibson, owner of Gibson Research on his OptOut site.

Spyware can get onto a computer as a virus or as a result of installing a new program. Many companies, such as Aureate Media or KaZaA Music Media, distribute free and very useful software in exchange for the right to gather personal user information. They make their money from selling the information to advertising companies and others who are interested in it.

"It is important to find out why the company is giving programs away for free," said Ben McElroy, 23, a senior from Seattle, majoring in visual arts. "It comes down to consumer awareness and common sense — if it seems to good to be true, it probably is."

McNabb agreed.

"A user should know the reputation of the program they are downloading," McNabb said. "Once you start putting programs on your computer then it is really hard to get them off."

With new technology, advertisers can now know the effect of an advertisement almost immediately.

KaZaA Media, a company replacing Napster, is an example of a useful program giving away free software that consumers should be aware of. It is a fast way of sharing music and other media over the Internet.

Brad Clark, a junior from

Pleasant Grove, majoring in advertising used the program to download music and episodes of the television show "The Simpsons" before he found out about the spyware.

"It's too bad because KaZaA was a great way to get music," Clark said. "However, the benefits of the program aren't enough to outweigh the costs of being spied on. I don't think that I would have downloaded the program if I had known about the spyware."

Spyware makes people uncomfortable because the technology has the capability to do more than study advertising statistics. It has the possibility to monitor keystrokes, scan files on a user's hard drive, snoop into word-processors and chat programs, and interfere with a person's default web browser to determine what web sites you are using.

"I think spyware is wrong," McNabb said. "They just play off the ignorance of the people in most cases."

Although the name "spyware" might suggest it is illegal, it really isn't.

Michael Mangleson, an adjunct law professor teaching technology licensing at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, explained that the issue being debated is whether or not there is a trespass in privacy.

Before a user can download a program, they must first sign a licensing agreement, which is densely worded with legal jargon and understandable to the average user.

"I didn't have time to read the whole licensing agreement," Clark said. "It should specifically tell what you are downloading and explain what spyware does."

According to Mangleson, some licensing agreements require the user to scroll down through the agreement before they click to agree even if the information is not read.

Those agreements are better than those that don't even show you the agreement unless you click on it.

Licensing agreements, in the case of consumers, are required

to be clear," Mangleson said but also noted that most of them are not. He said that he gets into the habit of just clicking "yes".

"It's so easy to just click 'I accept,'" Mangleson said. "People should be more careful and read what the contract says."

Many companies, like Aureate Media and KaZaA, have been highly criticized for not plainly indicating what data it gathers and also for making it difficult to remove the program later on.

"It should be illegal," Clark said. "I don't understand how it is legal. I don't even have anything to hide but I don't want people watching what I do."

"I think that it's an invasion of people's privacy," said Kristi Peterson, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in marketing communications who is also a program manager for Hewlett Packard. "If we open the door to advertisers, then that's just the beginning. It will soon open the door to allow anyone and anybody access to what we do."

In general, Europe has been a lot more aggressive in protecting consumers online," Mangleson said. "They have done the opposite of what we have done here in the U.S."

A new legislation, the Online Personal Privacy Act, similar to one passed in Europe, divides your personal information into two types: "sensitive" information such as financial history, medical history, lifestyle and religion, and "non-sensitive" information including name, address and anything bought or searched for on the Internet.

According to Mangleson, many states, including Utah, have enacted online privacy acts. The next step is enacting privacy acts on a federal level.

It is not impossible to escape the spyware program. If it is already installed on a user's computer, it can be uninstalled.

For a user to know for sure if they have spyware they can download free software, such as OptOut (www.GRC.com) or AdAware (www.adaware.com), to help detect and remove suspected spyware programs.

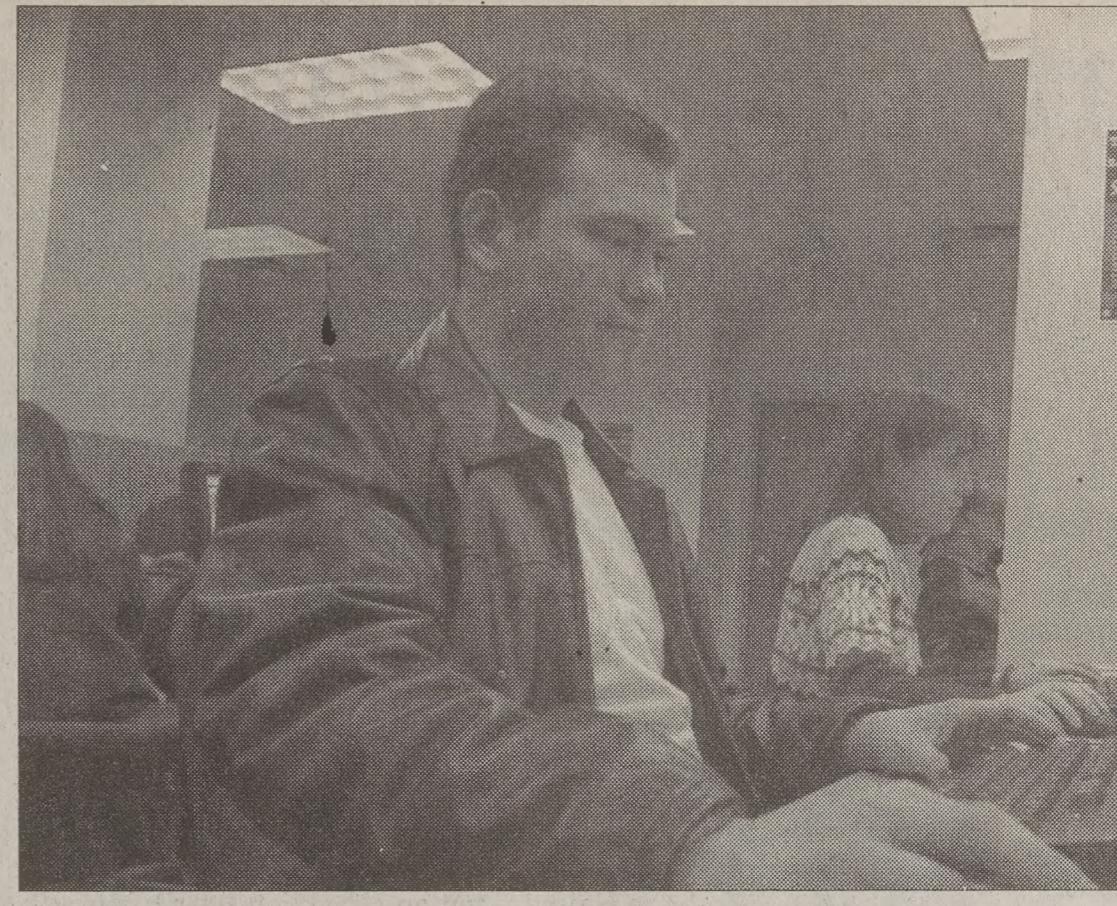
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Nefi Giarrido, 25, an information technology major from Tabasco, Mexico, works in one of the campus' computer labs. When students download useful programs, they may be exposing their computers to spyware.

Photo by Jack Peterson

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The art of car-less dating

Pedestrian students
look for love

By CHRIS SEIFERT

Andrew Neilson insists raper Young MC said it best: "Got no money and got no car, then you got no woman and there you are."

Neilson, a 24-year-old junior majoring in food science, owns a car. A 1994 Hyundai Excel GS, to be exact.

But Neilson chose to leave his wheels at home in Indianapolis when he returned to school in September.

The costs of insurance and gas were just too high, he said. And though it was a sacrifice he was willing to make, Neilson knew his social life was going to take a hit.

"I mean, let's face it," he said, "a girl wants a guy with a car. As much as they don't want to admit it, it's true."

A girl seeks stability and security in a relationship, Neilson said. A car symbolizes both.

But surely a car-less man has at least an outside chance to find love. Right?

No. "There is no hope," Neilson said.

Maybe you think Neilson exaggerates the severity of his plight. Maybe you think he should stop watching Sports Center, get off the couch and ask some girl out the first opportunity he gets. Maybe you should think again.

Meet Marcia Koseki.

"If you don't have a car, don't even bother to ask a girl out," said Koseki, a freshman from Taubate, Brazil, majoring in linguistics.

Koseki herself dated a poor, car-less boy over the summer and readily admits in retrospect it just "wasn't that fun."

"No car; no money. Oh my gosh! What was I doing with that guy for two weeks?" she said.

After a few moments of reflection, she continued: "He was cute though."

Okay, so perhaps resistance really is futile, but here are a few tips for the hopeless, hapless car-less.

DOUBLE/GROUP DATE
Find a group you're comfortable with and stick with them on weekends.

Assuming at least one person in the group owns a car, you're set.

Neilson said there is a definite drawback to such a system, however.

"If you don't have a car, you can't isolate your dating specimen," he said.

Translation: Without a car, you can forget about alone time.

BORROW A CAR
Surely you know someone who owns a set of wheels - a sibling, a grandparent, a roommate.

"If you don't have a car, and they're still willing to go out with you, right away, you know there's something there."

Matt Tice
BYU student

Use these connections to your advantage.

Will Ellingson, a 21-year-old sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, majoring in zoology, tried that very tactic.

His efforts fell short when he discovered his roommates all owned cars with standard transmissions.

Ellingson only drives automatics.

Fortunately, Ellingson did find love recently, and he implores all those still searching to do just what he did.

"Find a girl with a car," he said.

His words were a bit less encouraging a short while later, however, as he recounted the trauma of his own car-less life in singleness.

"I always felt really stupid (asking girls out)," he said. "It's like, 'Hi, you wanna go out? Uh, you wanna drive?'"

FIND ANOTHER WAY

"My boyfriend has a scooter," said Arwen Taylor, 20, an English and linguistics major from Orem.

Yes, a scooter. It's cheaper than your regulation automobile, yet reasonably mobile.

Overall, Taylor has few complaints about her boyfriend's car-lessness.

The scooter gets the two of them most anywhere they want to go.

"It would be hypocritical of me not to date someone who doesn't have a car," she said, "when I don't even have a license."

Others recommend renting a tandem bike from Outdoors Unlimited.

Tandem bike rentals cost \$18 a day or \$6.50 an hour.

A bit pricey, you say?

Okay, maybe so. Which leads us to our final alternative: the Utah Transit Authority. It's free with your student ID.

The bus isn't recommended for a first date, but after that, hey, why not?

DATE TALKERS

Healthy conversation can smooth over a myriad of dating deficiencies, including car-lessness.

Logan Newby, 22, a sophomore from Nampa, Idaho, majoring in International Relations, had a girlfriend but no car before leaving for his mission.

Long, conversation-filled walks were the norm, Newby said.

said. Ominously, that pre-mission relationship ended somewhere between then and now.

Happily, Newby is currently the proud owner of a black 1991 Isuzu Rodeo.

BRING A SPACE HEATER

Face it. Girls like to stay warm.

Countless women suggest extreme temperatures are a major factor in making car-less dating less than appealing to females.

Gentlemen, plan for this.

THE CAMPUS WORLD

Yes, you can squeeze hours of fun out of the All-Sports Pass.

There's Divine Comedy, the Museum of Art, the International Cinema, on-campus dances and culturally enlightening performances at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

But maybe you're missing the boat here.

What is campus' best-kept dating secret?

The Eyring Science Center.

Think about it. A planetarium. A dinosaur. A vortex cannon. Hours of pure dating enjoyment.

Don't laugh. People do this and like it.

But forget the buildings for a moment.

The campus itself is a veritable playground. For example, campus makes a spectacular Frisbee golf course. Karl G. Maeser's statue is hole 18.

Be creative.

DATE NICE PEOPLE

Despite popular belief to the contrary, not every girl insists a car be part of the deal.

"I couldn't care less (if a guy doesn't have a car)," said Shannon Miller, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash.

"You can always double with someone. There are ways around it."

THE FINAL ANALYSIS

Matt Tice, 22, a sophomore from Parkersburg, W. Va., is one of the lucky ones.

Despite a lifetime of pedestrianism, Tice has been married now for just over a year.

His wife was the first girl Tice dated after his mission.

In all, the couple dated three and a half car-less months before tying the knot.

And Tice actually lauds car-less courtship.

"It's good because you get so much time to talk," he said. "You're not just sitting in a car the whole time."

Perhaps more importantly though, Tice said, car-lessness serves as the ultimate dating litmus test.

"If you don't have a car and they're still willing to go out with you, right away, you know there's something there."

Yes, Tice is content.

He's won.

In June, Tice and his wife purchased a 1995 Toyota Corolla.

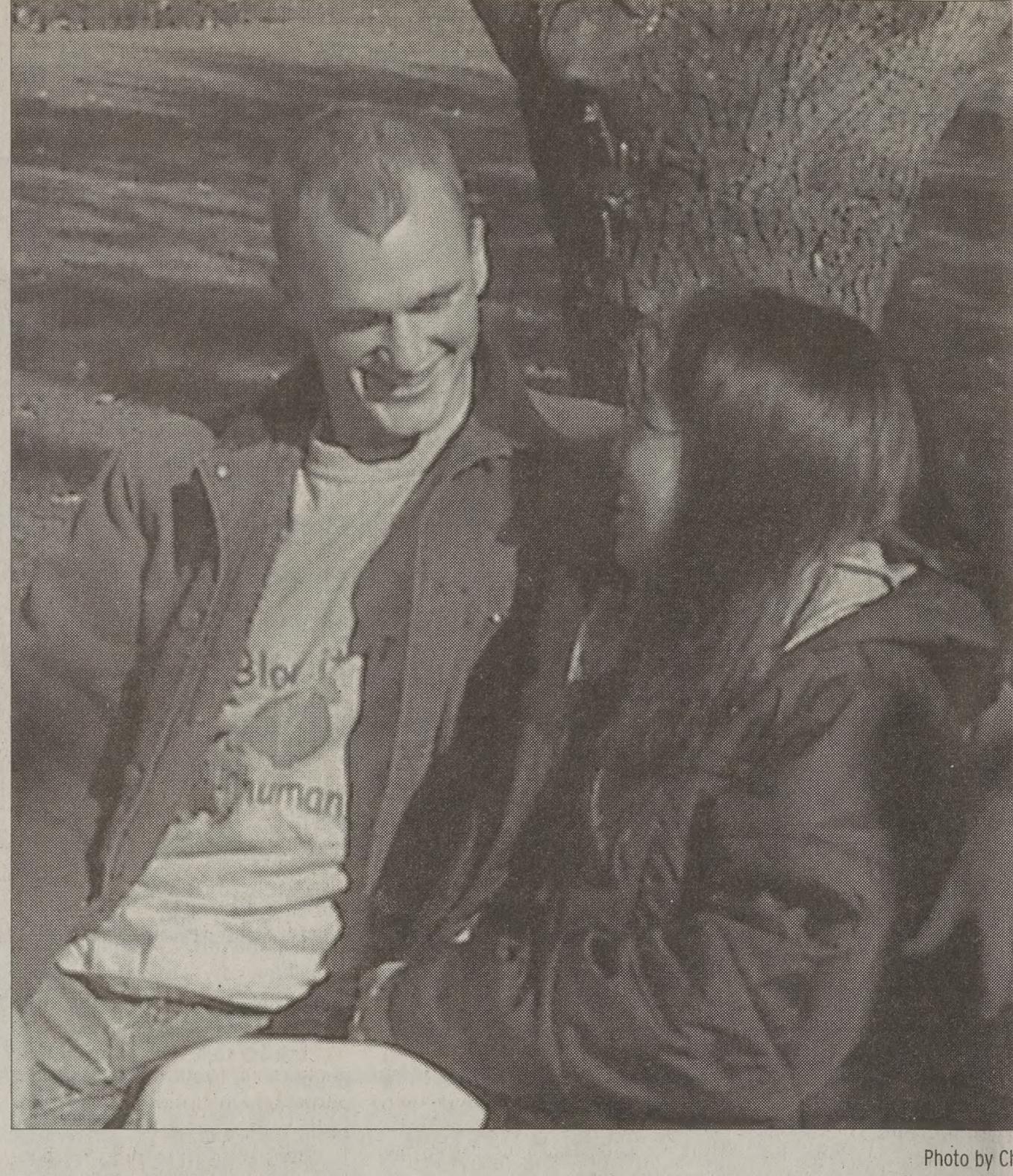


Photo by Chris Seifert
Zach and Kristi Miller enjoy a quiet moment on BYU campus. Despite what many may think, not every girl insists a car be part of the deal.

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Library receives new Korean books

BYU's Harold B. Lee Library's collection of Korean books doubled in size when a Korean insurance company donated several books in December increasing the number of books available to BYU students.

Kyobo Life Insurance Company donated more than 2,200 books to help fill a void in BYU's library increasing students' opportunity for educational and cultural experience, according to BYU librarian Randy Olsen in a BYU

news release.

The company also owns the largest bookstore in Korea.

Mark Peterson, BYU professor of Asian and Near Eastern languages, selected the 2,259 volumes from Kyobo's bookstore in Seoul for BYU's Asian collection.

Kyobo Life founder Yong Ho Shin has donated millions of dollars and books worldwide to various universities in an effort to expand Korean literature across the globe.

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A small band finds open door to dream in Provo

The Danburrys hope to take advantage of a growing trend in Provo toward live music

By JOANNA CALDWELL

The five band members are huddled into the front of an empty classroom. They quickly pull out the theme song from Houser, M.D. on the two-guitar-shaped keyboard and begin to play. The guitars have been and operated by lead singer Drew Barlow.

Twenty minutes into practice and two of The Danburrys have arrived. Drew is fidgety, making moans of desperation after the latecomers. They have a own mix in two days, and for a new band looking for fame in the Provo music scene, every minute counts.

Once they get settled, it's the perfect picture of a budding rock band. Jon Norberg, 21 and clad in leather wristband and baggy jeans, is casually slumped over his silver guitar. Rolling his eyes towards his rusty red hair, he sings and decides being in a band just kind of fell in his lap. "It's a fulfillment of some childhood dream, I think," he muses.

Micah Anderson, the age of group at 24, didn't haul his drums with him, just the sticks. It's easier that way when hitting the three bands he plays with.

With a baby face and young George-Harrison hair, he exudes certain vibe, the kind that lies under the skin of musicians.

Anderson exchanges several high-fives with Rob Myers as they laugh over inside jokes. The New Jersey born bassist's Vans are worn in just right, like the

frayed edges of the long sleeve shirt pushed up under his untucked button-up.

A musician through grade and high school, Myers learned the guitar on his mission, never thinking he'd actually be in a band.

The fifth member of The Danburrys also began his musical attachment in high school.

"I thought the music was inside me and I needed the instruments to bring it out," says Steele. That's "three E's, not in a row" and no last name for the philosophical Canadian.

Sporting a goatee and a "Nauvoo" T-shirt, he asks Drew to help him determine his own age. "Twenty-one, I think" is the final answer.

While Drew, a free spirited closet-sentimentalist, and the other four Danburrys may come from different walks of life, they're at least all looking in the same direction.

Making good music, entertaining the masses and just having fun are some of the goals the band feels they want to accomplish. Having gone through a number of members from the band's birth in September 2002, they hope also to just stay together.

"If we were to give us a mission statement," Myers said, "it would be just to help people become comfortable with who they are through our music."

Helping people through their music means the band must first hit the Provo scene and spread the word. Provo has recently seen a resurgence of local live music with the arrival of Muse

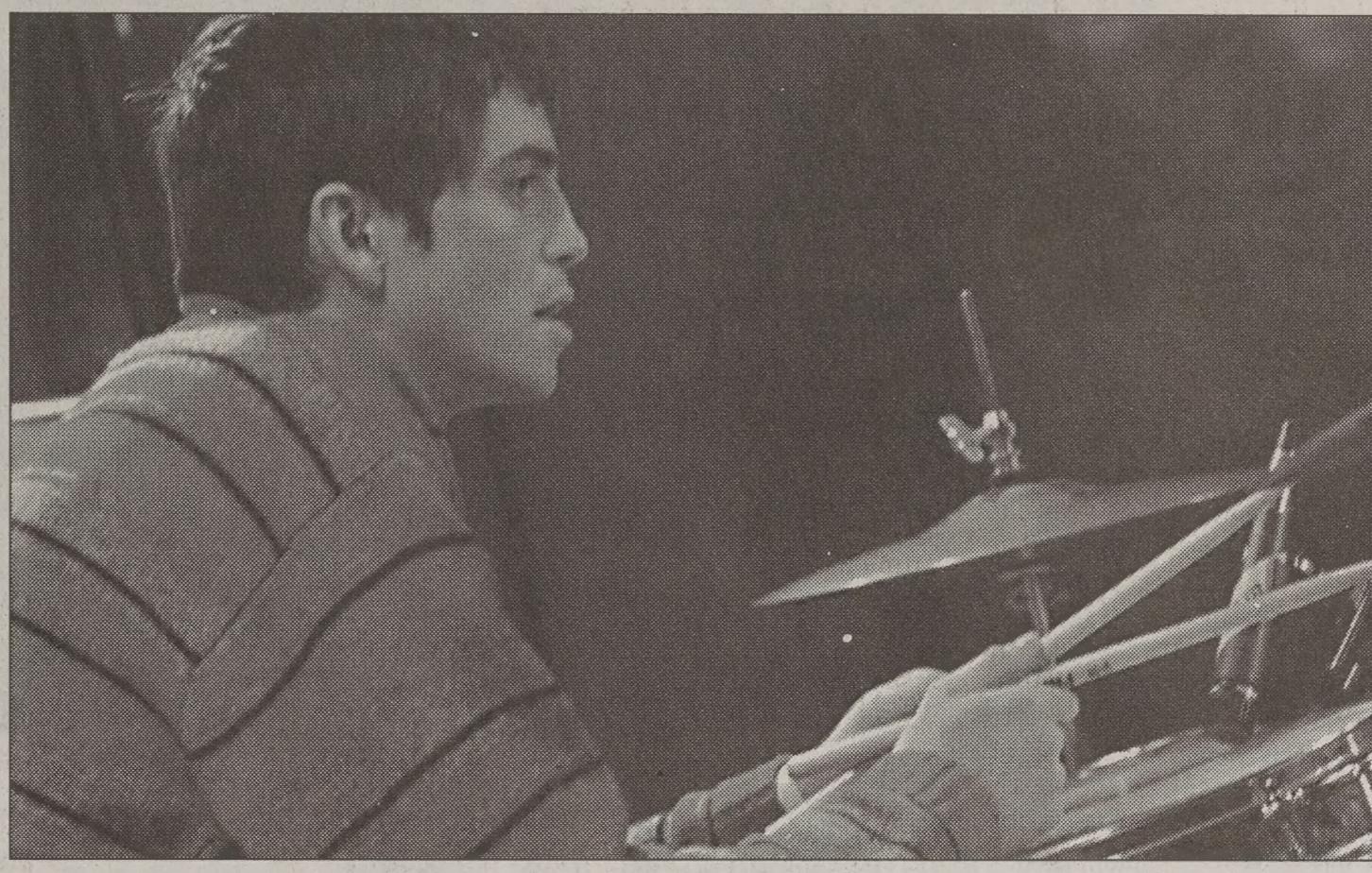


Photo by Joanna Caldwell

Provo's live music scene continues to grow with the formation of new bands and its college-town atmosphere.

Music, Papa Lees, Roasted Artichoke and a number of other places opening doors for the indie rock scene.

Indie rock, normally characterized by independent artists and a sort of underground, unknown impression, is growing in popularity as people leave the pop scene for a fresher, undiscovered territory.

"I think there's quite a big crowd that feels stifled by all the restrictions in this area," Steele said. "They're trying to escape, and I think while they don't want to break or devalue their morals, they look through music and so there are a lot of people that are interested."

If psychologically squelched crowds aren't enough to fuel the Provo music fire, the fact that indie rock is becoming trendier, Barlow said, is a reason that Provo has become a band friendly town. Barlow also said that because of the upsurge of interest, getting exposure and finding a place to play is relatively easy.

"It's definitely picking up," Muse Music owner Chuck Hamm said of Provo's live music scene.

"More people are organizing bands and looking for venues to play at."

In a town that caters to local bands, there is also a greater motivation to try and make dreams a reality. And the motivation is proving effective as the number of bands popping up continues to grow.

"Bands are a thing that is never going to stop happening," Anderson added. "No matter what's popular or unpopular, there will always be a band somewhere playing and people are always going to go and watch it."

While there is a lot of talent in such a small area, and the list of new bands in Provo may be as long as Axel Rose's 80s hair, the fanfare isn't wearing thin.

"People are pretty loyal to a band," Anderson added. "I guess it might be like that anywhere, but here there seems to be a lot of loyalty."

Even with a myriad of music to choose from, the band is convinced that getting into the rock scene in Provo is well worth it, and getting into The Danburrys isn't a bad idea either.

"We really put a lot into our music. We try and make it

unique and make it our own; make it expressive of things that people can relate to," said Barlow, who writes the bulk of the band's lyrics.

Individuality is part of the atmosphere with songs like "We prefer Smut" (a song about a friend named Smutty) and "You're not worth mentioning but I wrote a song about you anyway."

It's about taking that individuality on stage, Norberg said, that makes a show good.

"I think you can really get to know somebody through how they play," he said. "We're not all singing, but Rob puts a lot into his bass line and then we got Steele with his own style. We're displaying ourselves up there."

While being on the stage is the rush they crave, there is also a lot of satisfaction that comes from associating with the other band members.

"It can be intense sometimes when we're trying to figure stuff out and get things right, but we have a lot of fun together," Myers said. "When we're on stage something seems to click."

The Danburrys hope to take ultimate advantage of that chemistry by applying it to their pursuit of the rock-and-roll dream. Provo may be small time for the guys, but they know they have to start somewhere.

"Maybe we won't change the world with our music," Anderson said. "But at least we can change the attitudes."

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Norwegian teen-ager acquitted in DVD film cracking case

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Hollywood didn't get its happy ending Tuesday when a Norwegian court acquitted a teen-ager of digital burglary charges for creating and circulating online a program that cracks the security codes on DVDs.

The ruling, a blow to the entertainment industry's drive to curtail illegal copying of its movies, was a key test in how far copyright holders can go in preventing duplication of their intellectual property.

Jon Lech Johansen, who was 15 when he developed and posted the program on the Internet in late 1999, said he developed the software so he could watch movies on a Linux-based computer that lacked DVD-playing software.

"I'm extremely satisfied," said Johansen, who sat placidly in the courtroom with his family and computer enthusiasts as the verdict was read. "Most of those who have watched the case from the outside have said nothing criminal happened."

Johansen, now 19, said he would celebrate by watching DVDs using similar DVD-cracking software.

Head Judge Irene Sogn said people cannot be convicted of breaking into their own property. Sogn said prosecutors failed to prove Johansen or others had used the program to access illegal pirate copies of films.

"The court finds that someone who buys a DVD film that has been legally produced has legal access to the film. Something else would apply if the film had been an illegal ... pirate copy," the three-member City Court said in a unanimous 25-page ruling.

The Motion Picture Association of America, which had encouraged the prosecution, had no comment, spokeswoman Phuong Yokitis said from Washington.

The decision was only the latest setback for the entertainment industry in its efforts to discourage the digital distribution of its movies.

Last week, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor lifted an emergency stay that prohibited the posting of similar DVD decryption programs on the Internet.

And last March, a Dutch appeals court cleared copyright-infringement charges against KaZaA, a maker of computer software that lets users download music, movies and other copyright-protected material.

Jonathan Zittrain, a Harvard University law professor who studies the Internet, doubted Tuesday's decision would discourage the entertainment industry's anti-piracy campaign.

"The fight over Johansen's program, DeCSS, was always more a symbolic fight," Zittrain said. "This is not the literal code that millions of Americans would use to copy Hollywood's treasures."

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New LDS movie examines life after a mission

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

The producers of *The Singles Ward* are at it again. Their new movie, *The R.M.* will open at theaters in Utah on Jan. 31.

The R.M. is the story of Jared Phelps, a newly returned missionary, who expects his life to be normal. However, Phelps, played by Kirby Heyborne, soon discovers his life is anything but normal. His family sold their home while he was gone and his girlfriend is engaged to someone else.

"Jared is a really down to earth guy," Heyborne said. "Just your average Joe, when all hell breaks out on him."

Heyborne said when he returned home from his mission he was naive like his character in the movie.

The R.M. doesn't have as many inside jokes as *The Singles Ward*; however, many will find a similarity between the names of the members of the Phelps family and the scriptures, Heyborne said.

"All of his family are hard core Mormons so they have Bible names," he said.

Kurt Hale, writer, director and producer of *The R.M.* said the movie is based on experiences from several returned missionaries and believes this movie will be more universal than *The Singles Ward* was.

"There's tons of experiences that I'm drawing on from my own, having come home from a mission," Hale said. "We've taken every bad thing that's happened to a missionary and dumped them on this guy. It's kind of a modern day version of Job."

Just like its predecessor, well-known celebrities including Wally Joyner, Jericho Road, Gary Crowley, Jimmy Chunga and Larry H. Miller, fill *The R.M.* with cameo appearances.

Jed Ivie, public relations specialist for Halestorm Entertainment, said they don't pay any of the celebrities.

"We just called up Larry H. Miller and asked if he would do it," he said.

Other returned missionaries say they can relate to Heyborne's miss-fit character.

Stephen Frandsen, a 21-year-old junior from Spanish Fork, Utah majoring in music, said he had a hard time adjusting when he came home from his mission.

"I thought my life as I knew it had ended," Frandsen said. "There wasn't anything to do at home because all the people that weren't missionaries weren't really doing anything of worth, except worrying about themselves all the time."

Frandsen, who returned home from his mission six months ago, said it was difficult to shift his focus from missionary life to real life.

"I was attending parties that didn't involve people getting in water, and eating potluck dinners and crying about their families," he said. "All of a sudden, all your activities are for yourself instead of focusing on helping others."

Frandsen said although he has tried to adjust to being home, he still has not fully adjusted.

"I've tried to learn to jump back into things quickly," he said. "But, I'm a slow learner and I'm afraid I'm still a little bit strange at times."

Eric Fors, a 22-year-old junior from La Canada, Calif., majoring in business has been home from his mission for seven months.

"I'd heard horror stories about people coming home," he said.

His family told him he had 'the missionary voice' and Fors said he knew he had to find a balance between his mission life and his life at home.

"My philosophy was, you have to find a comfortable balance between the two," Fors said. "I thought that for those two years my mission was to preach the gospel, but after those two years, if I were to follow the same mission routine, I wouldn't be completing my new mission, which is to develop



Photos by Hale Storm Entertainment

The new LDS movie, *The R.M.*, illustrates the difficulties experienced by many young people after serving a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

op myself spiritually, physically, intellectually and socially; whereas, for the mission it was just two years of spiritual development."

Dom Moore, a 22-year-old junior from Bountiful, Utah, majoring in public and not-for-profit management, said for the first couple of weeks he had his brother go with him everywhere he went.

"I was very happy when I came home," he said. "It was a little awkward, but I loved being home. I missed missionary work, but I was really glad to see my family after two years."

After the movie opens in Utah, it is scheduled to open in Idaho, Arizona, California and select cities in the eastern United States, Hale said.

Hale said his office gets emails daily from people all over the world saying how much they enjoyed *The Singles Ward*.

"The Singles Ward just kind of grabbed so many people of our faith," he said. "It became this cult classic."

Ivie said after *The Singles Ward*, they realized that comedy was the way to go in the LDS genre.



"We are already predicting that it (*The R.M.*) will be much more successful than *The Singles Ward*," Ivie said. "With *The R.M.*, there's so much potential."

Two other movies are in the works, *The Home Teachers* and *Church Ball*. The *Home Teachers* film begin filming in June and *Church Ball* will begin filming in 2004, Ivie said.

Open auditions will be held in Utah and Jed Ivie said he anticipates being in the next *Home Teachers*.

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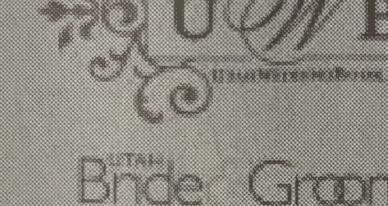
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Stargazing

SEATTLE (AP) — One of the brightest and biggest stars in the heavens is going through a series of eruptions and dimming that may lead eventually to a supernova explosion, astronomers say.

It puts out a half million times more light than the sun and can easily be seen from Earth even though it is 10,000 light years away.

But Rho Cas, as it is called, is a seething, unstable ball of gas that expands and contracts over time and occasionally erupts with a violence that sends immense amounts of matter streaming through space.

Astronomers at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics captured images of such an explosion in 2000 and reported on their observations Tuesday at the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Cougars tame Bengals in non-conference finale

Smaller lineup works well for Cougars in 69-59 victory



Photo courtesy of Idaho State Athletic Department.

BYU's Jennifer Leitner boxes out an Idaho State defender Tuesday in Pocatello. Leitner scored 10 points and led the team with eight rebounds in the Cougars' 69-59 victory.

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The women's basketball team handed the Idaho State Bengals their first home loss of the season Tuesday night. Led by senior guard Erin Thorn's 22 points, the Cougars finished up their non-conference schedule with a 69-59 win.

"They are a tough team at home," coach Jeff Judkins said. "But we came out and played like we know we can."

The win gives BYU a 9-4 record going into its conference schedule. ISU dropped to 4-8 on the season.

The officials kept the Bengals in the game. ISU went to the foul line 22 times compared to BYU's 11.

"They don't let us play physical," Judkins. "Our officials let us play a lot more physical. We just didn't get the calls. We just can't foul on the road."

For the fourth straight game, Judkins went with a smaller starting lineup. Sophomore guard Kali Taylor was inserted into the lineup to replace senior center Lisa Hansen. Judkins said the smaller lineup creates better scoring opportunities for senior forward Jennifer Leitner and sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman.

The first half was full of spurts. ISU jumped out to an early 7-0 lead. The Cougars countered with a 10-2 run, fueled by Thorn's two three-pointers, to take a six-point lead with just under 11 minutes left in the first half.

But the Bengals followed with a 10-0 spurt to take a 19-15

lead with six minutes left in the half. BYU responded with an 8-0 run to reclaim the lead.

The Cougars took a 27-25 lead into the locker room at the half. Both teams were evenly matched statistically at the half. BYU shot only 33 percent from the field and the Bengals shot 32 percent.

ISU zoned the Cougars for most of the second half, limiting the team's shooters.

"They zoned us, and we didn't hit outside well in the first half," Judkins said. "We came inside the zone in the second half."

BYU used defense to take command of the game early in the second half. The Cougars forced turnovers by keeping a hand in the passing lane. BYU used a 17-5 run to take a 16-point lead with just under 12 minutes left to play in the game.

But the Bengals would not go away. Junior guard Cristal Fernandez scored a lay-up and

two free throws to bring her team within six points with 2:40 to go in the ball game. Her effort was not enough, and the Bengals could get no closer than six points the rest of the game.

The Cougars shot 43 percent from the field overall compared to the Bengals' 36.5 percent. ISU out rebounded BYU 40-33.

Thorn's 22 points, including 5-12 from three-point range, led all scorers. Leitner scored 10 points and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds. Junior transfer Kestee Nelson scored a BYU career-high seven points, including 2-3 beyond the arc.

Fernandez led the Bengals with 16 points. Senior forward Ashley Toner chipped in 14 points and eight rebounds.

Every player on the BYU roster played in the game.

BYU starts up its conference schedule at home on Jan. 15 against MWC foe Colorado State.

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BYU faces Weber State tonight

By JARED LLOYD

free throw line and that's good for the team."

Weber State will try and check Araujo with 6'10" center Stephen Bachmann, and hope for another strong rebounding game from 6'8" Serbian forward Slobodan Ocokoljic.

The Cougar defense, on the other hand, will have their hands full with talented Wildcat guard Jermaine Boyette. He averages over 20 points per game, shooting over 56 percent from the floor.

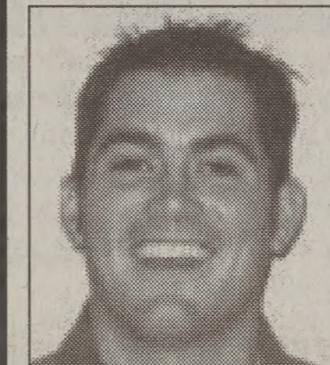
Boyette hopes to take advantage of BYU's difficulties defending talented guards this season. San Francisco's Shamell Stallworth dropped 37 points on the Cougars on Dec. 23rd and Oklahoma State's Tony Allen scored 22 points last Saturday.

The Cougars have the longest home winning streak in the nation, but Ogden isn't an easy place to play either. The Wildcats are 3-0 at the Dee Events Center this season.

With the conference season starting next week, BYU sees tonight's game as their last road tune-up before hitting the tough Mountain West schedule.

"I want to see a stretch of games here, starting with Weber State and then in league, where we play great basketball games," Cleveland said. "Let's find a way to win two, three, four games on the road. If you can do that, well, then you're in a position to contend for a league title."

Tonight's game will not be televised, but can be heard locally on AM 1160 KSL.



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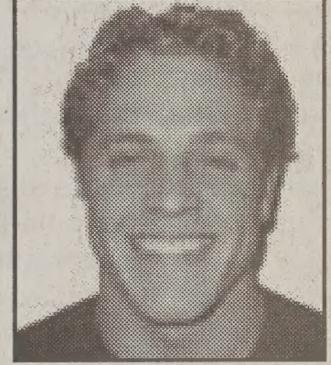
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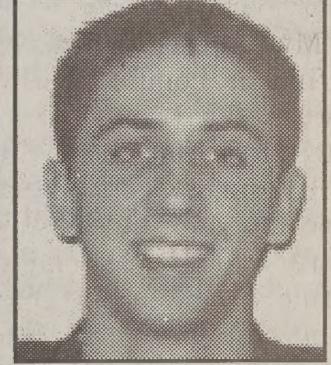
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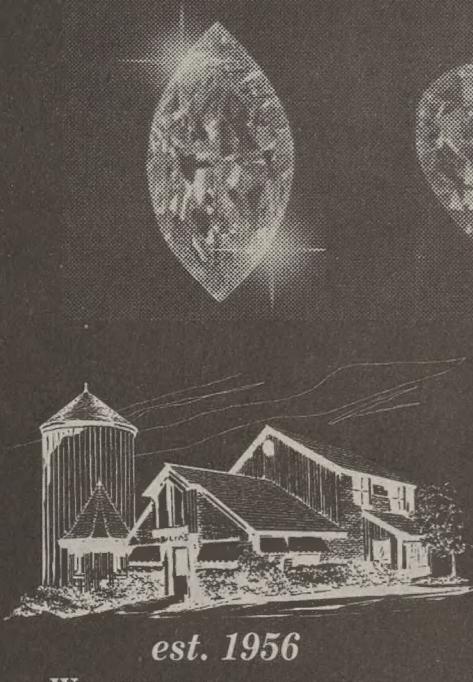
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BYU club teams compete for success, recognition

Athletes struggle to balance sports with work, school and family as they hope for university support

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

On a typical day during rugby season, Texann Briggs has one to two hours of free time, if she's lucky.

Briggs, a junior fullback for the Women's Cougar Rugby Club, wakes up at 5:30 a.m. and runs before starting class at 8 a.m.

After class, she heads to rugby practice for two hours and then straight to her job as a student assistant at the University Parkway Center in Provo. When she gets off at 10 p.m., she goes home and goes to bed so she can do it all again the next day.

Briggs is one of the key players on her team, and her performance in the first half of this year's season will lead to her being nominated for the Women's Collegiate All-American Rugby team.

Despite her success, however, Briggs belongs to a class of little-known athletes at BYU who want nothing more than to compete in a BYU jersey, but struggle for recognition and support as members of unofficial club teams.

Members of these teams, which range from rugby to hockey, face additional challenges that many student athletes do not have to deal with.

"It's very stressful," Briggs said. "My teachers are fairly lenient, but not as much as they would be with the official athletes. It's harder to get time off from class and work for practice and road trips."

"I'm very frustrated with the situation. Everyone we play against associates us with BYU, but BYU doesn't."

The Women's Cougar Rugby Club is just one of a handful of local sports teams composed of BYU students who seek official recognition from BYU, but have been unable to achieve it thus far.

Another one of these teams is the Provo IceCats, a local ice hockey team.

"I would say we're disappointed," IceCats assistant coach Ed Gantt said. "These guys want nothing more than to represent their school. They work their tails off and sacrifice a lot, but for whatever reason, they get snubbed, and that's disappointing."

Gantt said in the absence of official recognition and funding, many of his players must have jobs in order to get by. He estimates that about half his players work, in addition to their duties as students and players.

"Work can often be a bit of a distraction," he said. "These guys have been unceasingly willing to move their schedules around and work whatever extra hours in order to get time off for practices and road trips. But I think just having that extra condition can be distracting at times."

Gantt said he credits the maturity that LDS missions and marriage have brought into the lives of many players in helping them arrange their schedules.

Many players and coaches say they believe that extramural status at BYU would help to alleviate some of those burdens on players.

To that end, the team began putting together a proposal to BYU asking for extramural recognition two years ago. However, details of the proposal have not been established yet and the team has made no official requests to the university.

Gantt said one of the issues the team is hoping to address first is funding. For that reason, the team recently created the BYU Hockey Foundation, with the purpose of establishing an endowment for the team so it can be self-funding.

"I don't know if the financial aspect is our biggest block, but it is important," Gantt said. "The administration also needs to know who is running the show, what the community's interest level is, what the team's goals are and if they match BYU's."

"You could have a lot of money, but if your vision for athletics isn't the same as the university's, it won't matter. The standards need to match, and I agree with the university on that principle."

We've striven for a long time to be an organization worthy of BYU organizationally, ethically and competitively, with or without BYU's recognition."

Edwin Gantt
Provo IceCats assistant coach

The Women's Cougar Rugby Club is another team that faces funding challenges. For example, each player must pay about \$250 per season, and the team depends on a private donor for its jerseys.

On road trips, players stay in the homes of local church members.

"About half of our players have jobs," coach John Segger said. "It's hard for these girls because they have to work 20 hours a week just to get by."

Segger said one player this year is receiving financial help from a team alumna, and another player had to quit because she could not afford to play.

"It's absolutely a crying shame to have her not be on the team just because she couldn't afford it," Segger said.

Despite the financial challenges his players face, Segger said BYU's recognition is more important to his team than BYU's money.

"When we approached the administration, we just wanted club recognition," Segger said. "We didn't want funding, just field scheduling and room scheduling privileges."

Segger said more than anything, his players want recognition as BYU athletes.

"We're called the Women's Cougar Rugby Club, but everywhere we go, people call us BYU, and that's who we are," he said. "BYU gets credit for us going all over the place, but they won't do anything. It stinks."

Gantt related an experience he had with the hockey team that showed the same perception.

"We were playing Utah State, and at one point we were down

and the crowd started shouting, 'B-Y-U! B-Y-U!', he said. "I looked at the bench, and I could tell it was an emotional experience for the guys. They recognized that the people weren't cheering for them as the Provo IceCats; they were cheering for them as BYU, and they wanted to represent their school."

Recognition as a BYU extramural team is the way these players and coaches hope to achieve the goal of representing their school.

Jason Lamb, coach of the men's lacrosse team, belongs to a team that has reached that level. He said being an extramural team at BYU is great.

"The university has been good to us," he said. "I think extramural teams here have been treated better than most other extramural programs in the nation."

Lamb said he believes most college athletes put the same amount of effort into their sports, but the commitment level is different at the club, extramural and varsity levels.

"I see a difference in attitudes in the athletes, and there should be," he said. "The effort requested needs to match what is given. We want the most out of our players, but we can't ask for more than what is required. I don't give scholarships; my guys pay to play. As a coach, you need to be sensitive to that. Just as the clubs don't commit as much as we do, we don't commit as much as the varsity teams."

Lamb said while he would like to see the day that his team moves to the varsity level, he feels no need to push for it.

"I feel no frustration," he said. "To be honest, I'm thrilled with our situation."

Lamb also said he understands the frustration that the club teams feel.

BYU currently recognizes four extramural programs: men's lacrosse, men's rugby, men's soccer and co-ed racquetball. Although teams like the Women's Cougar Rugby Club and Provo IceCats would like to increase that number, BYU officials say that is not likely in the near future.

Lee Gibbons, director of Intramural and Extramural Sports at BYU, said the BYU administration decided to freeze the extramural program at its current size, and there are no plans to reverse that decision any time soon.

"I think there are a number of issues involved here," he said. "Funding is certainly one of them, but there's also risk management, facility availability and

leadership. Who is going to take care of these teams?"

Gibbons said he has been approached by approximately 12 different organizations in the last two years seeking extramural recognition, but he has not been able to help them.

"There's nothing we can do about it right now," he said. "It's pretty cut and dry."

Along those lines, officials at BYU's Athletic/Media Relations office said there are not any plans to add any more varsity sports in the near future. They said funding and Title IX issues prevent expansion at this time.

However, Briggs said these restrictions will not stop her and other athletes in her situation from working to achieve their goal of university recognition.

"The fact that the university hasn't recognized us yet doesn't discourage us, because we always have the hope that someday they will," she said.

"We just try to do our best and keep winning so that one day they will think we're worth while."



Provo's Nate Orr shoots past a diving BYU-Idaho defender. Orr is one of many student athletes at BYU who compete for independent club teams.

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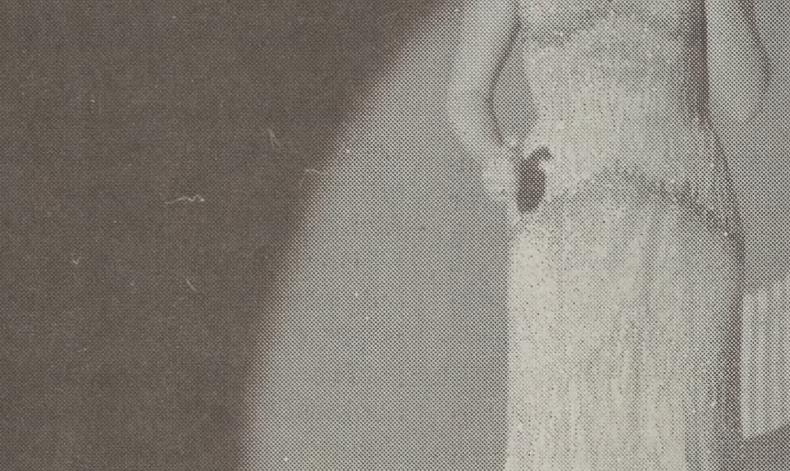
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By Kathleen Folay

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SET UP FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTS one day/wk. Need self starter w/good people skills. Businesses pay nothing to try it yet you get paid. \$150/day is a realistic income (not an inflated "potential" as is so common in sales ads). One opening only. Pays wage or comm. whichever is higher. You'll need own transportation plus one full free day per week. James 377-7866.

MANPOWER

SALES-Fast growing Utah based genealogy company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, must have sales exp.

Potential \$10-15hr, PT/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119; 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

DEARELDER.COM needs individual with exceptional experience with Quickbooks. Please call 375-3039

MOMS- WORK from home. \$15/hr setting appointments. Call 226-3888

SET UP FOOD SERVICE ACCOUNTS one day/wk. Need self starter w/good people skills. Businesses pay nothing to try it yet you get paid. \$150/day is a realistic income (not an inflated "potential" as is so common in sales ads). One opening only. Pays wage or comm. whichever is higher. You'll need own transportation plus one full free day per week. James 377-7866.

SELLING-FAST growing Utah based genealogy company looking for high energy, goal oriented, honest, must have sales exp.

Potential \$10-15hr, PT/FT 10-7pm M-F. Tuition reimbursement avail. Apply immediately with resume or call 226-8119; 1875 S. State Street, Suite 2000, Orem.

DATA CATALOGER needed. \$6/hr. Go to www.culturegrams.com for more info.

WORLD GYM SPANISH FORK P/T Trainer Internship available. Great atmosphere. Friendly staff. Guaranteed pay.

Pay resume to Randy 798-7797.

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DO YOU EVER NOTICE at tax time when you put the two words "The" & "IRS" together they spell "THEIRS"?

ADT LEAD RUNNER Exp. Only - Start Now \$2000+/month 226-3888

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Maureen @ 225-9229. Training and benefits. Starting wage \$7/hr.

LOOKING FOR personal fitness trainers. Will train. Must have good person skills, self-motiv. \$15-25/sees+bonus. 836-5433

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm.

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SAFE HOME SECURITY in Provo, UT is seeking PT/FT customer care representatives. Qualified applicants must possess excellent communication/customer service skills. Applicant must be able to give attention to detail, respond quickly to customers needs and speak English or Spanish (both would be preferred). If you would like to be considered for this position, please call Annie at 801-377-9111.

MOTHERS HELPER, 1 child, housekeeping \$6/hr. M-Thurs. 10-1 pm 377-5110.

SALES/LINX SATELLITE Outbound phone sales consultants needed for well est. DISH Network retailer. Will train. great enviro+flex hrs. Avg rep \$1200-1800/mo. Salary+comms. Please fax resume to: 801-572-6537 or call 801-572-6556 for apt.

GET \$500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

WORK NEXT to Campus. P/T Admin. Asst. position. \$7-8/hr. Email resume to ashlyn@nsalliance.com fax 801-373-4027

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907 or www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

Information you will pay can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

PT CUSTOMER service & verify information. No selling. M-F 1-4pm. \$8.50/hr Call SOS in Orem ASAP for a great job. Ask for Farrah Hansen @ 225-1010.

PT/FT DAYCARE TEACHER. Will train. wage DOE. Red Wagon Daycare. Call 655-0250

HOUSE INSPECTIONS 4hr/week, \$40/week. Call Judy @ 224-1401

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6-\$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

DOWN EAST OUTFITTERS pos. Nights. Bring rsme to: 225 N Univ. Pkwy. Provo. 375-9390

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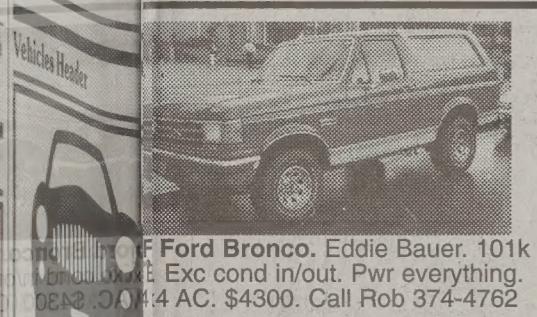
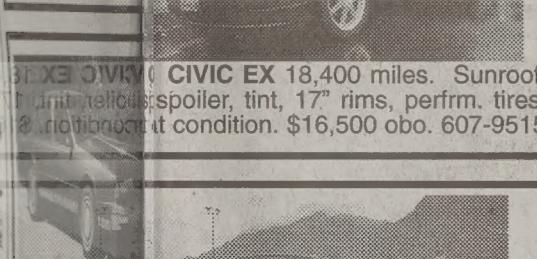
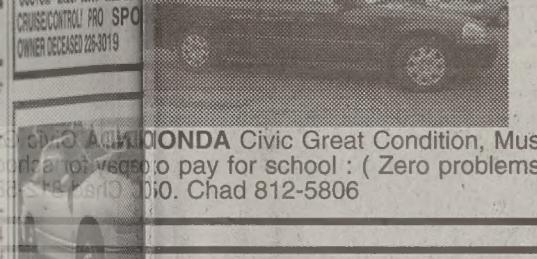
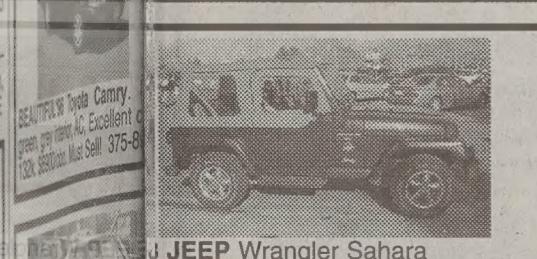
\$7.50/hr. Will train to work with our fun handicapped daughter doing daily activities. M-F 4-9pm. 20-30 hrs/wk. Need own trans. Call Connie or Steve 756-5860 for more info and mention this ad.

COMPUTER SAVVY administrative and marketing assistant for small software company; secretarial, shipping, customer service, and more. 20 hrs/wk, afternoons M-F. \$8-\$10/hr. For more info, visit www.sellwelldev.com/obs.asp or call 226-3794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sellwelldev.com, or fax to 226-8289.

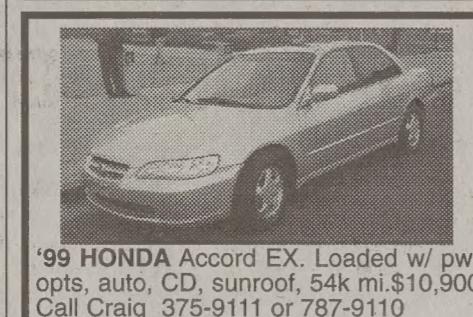
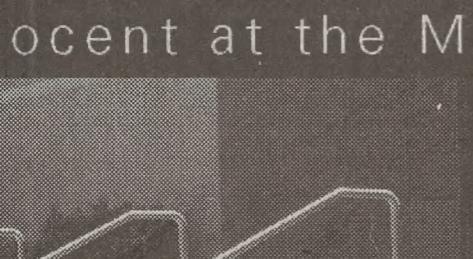
Used Cars



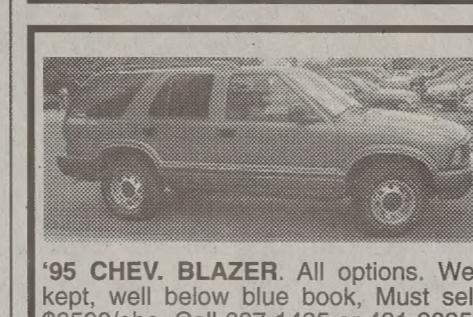
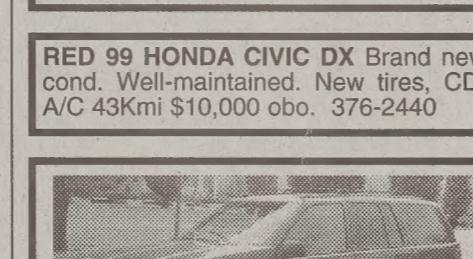
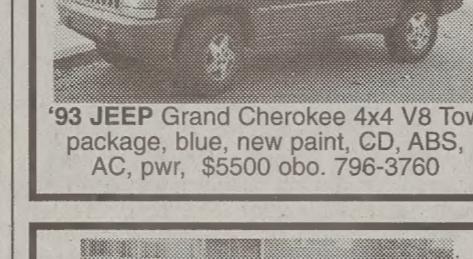
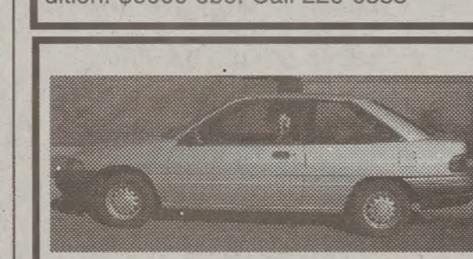
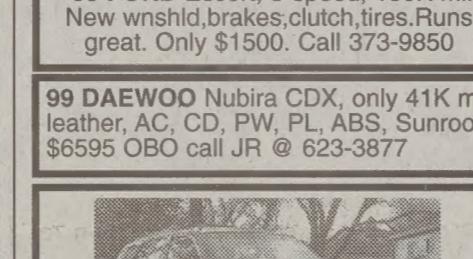
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No Auctions or Gimmicks!!!
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33k/mi, tow pkg, CD, prem. std, bks
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spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfom. tires.
Good condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515HONDA Accord Lx, 150k mi, 5-sp, a/c,
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condition. \$16,000 obo. 607-9515Convertible Chrysler LeBaron. '88
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4-miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Cond.
\$12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New
clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Con-
dition. \$3200 obo 766-0251

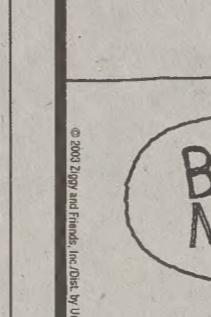
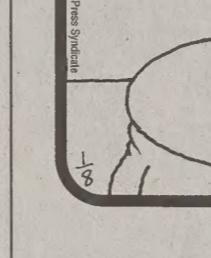
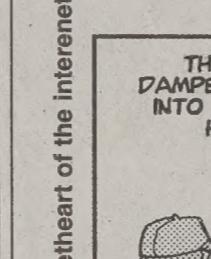
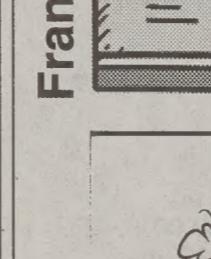
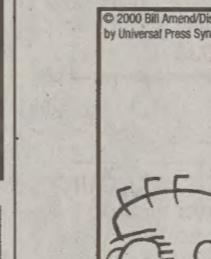
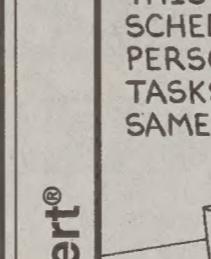
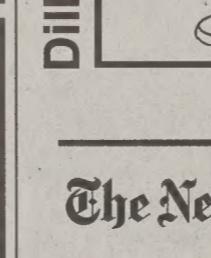
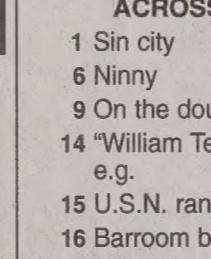
Used Cars

'MUST SELL' - '95 Ford Mustang. Red,
leather interior, V6, low mileage. \$5400
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Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles,
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package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS,
AC, pwr. \$5500 obo. 796-3760'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer, 130k mi,
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PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG!
ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi.
New wnsld,brakes,clutch,tires. Runs
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\$6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877'93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather,
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Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome,
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Sspd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great!
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4dr. Great shape, Bluebook \$2400,
asking \$2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD,
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Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

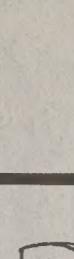
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'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical,
5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD,
Black. \$9,200. 375-4498'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well
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\$6595 OBO call JR @ 623-38772000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd,
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New wnsld,brakes,clutch,tires. Runs
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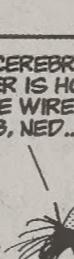
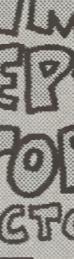
BOOKSTORE

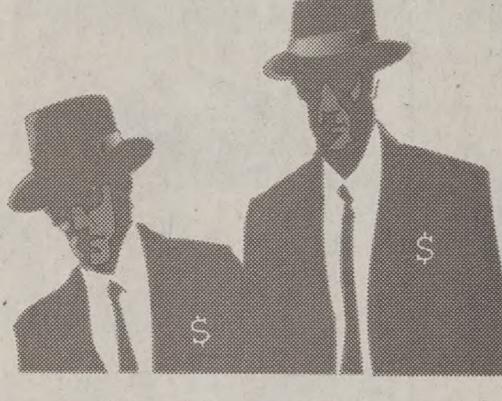


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THE CEREBRAL DAMPENER IS HOOKED
INTO THE WIRELESS HUB, NEV...NOW, WHENEVER ANYONE USES A WIRELESS
REMOTE, THEIR BRAIN FUNCTIONS WILL SLOW
TO A CRAWL! THEY'LL BECOME MORONS!

Upcoming trade missions

Washington, D.C.	Feb. 19 - 21, 2003
Athens, Greece; Torino, Italy	March 9 - 15, 2003
Los Angeles, San Jose	March 24 - 27, 2003
Asia I Tokyo, Seoul, Beijing, Shanghai	April 6 - 19, 2003
Chicago, Toronto	May 4 - 7, 2003
Seattle, Vancouver	May 14 - 17, 2003
New York, Boston	May 28 - 31, 2003
Europe London, Brussels, The Hague, Stockholm, Berlin	June 14 - 27, 2003
Asia II Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore	Fall 2003

Utah leaders plan trip to bring capital to state

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

The governor and a host of Utah business leaders are scheduled for a series of conferences in 24 U.S. and foreign cities in the hopes of generating business opportunities for the state.

The State Olympic Office has scheduled "trade missions" throughout 2003 to capitalize on the attention drawn to the state during the Olympics and try to boost Utah's lagging economy.

"We need to put more money into economic development than we ever had," said Lane Beattie, state Olympic officer.

After studying the impact of the games on other Olympic cities, Beattie said there is a window of opportunity for economic growth following the games.

"People recognize Utah, we feel the long term benefit is overwhelming," he said.

Beattie said the Sydney games injected \$10 billion into the Australian economy, but officials there felt like they could have done more to take advantage of hosting the games.

Jeff Edwards, a vice-president of The Economic Development Corporation of Utah (EDCU) regularly travels around the country to persuade corporate real estate managers and

site consultants to invest in Utah. He said without exception, the people he meets with praise Utah on the way it represented the United States.

"I think it (the Olympics) sent two clear messages," said Jeff Edwards, vice-president of client services for The Economic Development Corporation of Utah.

"First, that Utah is a beautiful place. More importantly, it says that Utahns are smart, competent people who know how to get a big job done like the Olympics."

The EDCU, which is funded both by private entities and cities and counties, will participate in each of the domestic missions.

"The trade missions are great way for us to get out there and meet those same people," Edwards said. "With the governor along, it raises the level of interest and the market value of the event."

The first leg of the trade missions begins Feb. 2 in Mexico City, followed by a series of nine more trips slated through Fall 2003.

State Olympic Officer Lane Beattie has invited business people from all over the state to join Governor Mike Leavitt for meetings, workshops and receptions with current and potential busi-

ness partners.

"These are not pleasure trips, you start early in the morning and go until late at night," Beattie said.

The five domestic missions are follow-ups of similar conferences prior to the games in connection with the torch relay, Beattie said.

"Now we are going back to businesses that showed interests," Beattie said. "We will have much more intimate dinners, more of a rifle approach."

Leavitt's major goal is to attract venture capital to the state to start up new businesses. Individuals make a lot of venture capital decisions, so the trade missions will have to strengthen those personal relationships, Edwards said.

"When people with money are willing to invest in Utah, that's a good sign," he said.

Beattie said the participating businesses will fund their own expenses for the trade missions and the remaining costs to the state will be covered under economic development.

Combined, the trade missions will run for more than 60 days. So far, the governor is scheduled to attend each one.

"I am just amazed that he would take the time to do this," Beattie said.

DIET

Programs discredited by health experts

Continued from Page 4

After we've lost those 10 pounds, we go back to our old behaviors.

Debra Weinberg is trying to provide alternatives to such dieters. She's the coordinator of professional relations at the Renfrew Center. She helps run the Body Balance Program for large women who have tried many weight loss diets and have failed.

"I just think that diets do not work in the long run," Weinberg said. "It's a short-term solution to a long-term issue. People who enter our program have tried everything and have not had success and so they feel that they're a failure when in fact it's the program that's a failure."

The Body Balance program focuses on nutrition and psychology, not calories and pounds. Some customers lose weight when they conquer the issue causing their weight problems, Weinberg said, but she doesn't know how often or how much because that's not the focus at the Renfrew Center.

Nutritionists and dieticians at BYU confirm the assertion that diets don't often work for long-term weight loss. However, they say, if a diet is used, Weight Watchers is a good choice because it doesn't promote a quick fix and doesn't limit certain foods or food groups. It also meets governmental standards for healthy weight loss programs.

Weight Watchers' popular point system was designed by experts with doctorates in nutrition, diabetes, psychology and other fields. It encourages dieters to choose low-calorie, high-fiber foods, especially fruits and vegetables.

Members attend weekly group meetings where they listen to a lesson taught by someone who has successfully completed the program.

Group leader June Kohanek of Salem, Oregon, tells a particularly powerful story to her Weight Watchers audience because she has maintained her goal weight for 14 years, since 1988.

"I would say that anything is going to work for the short term," Kohanek said. "I could put you on an ice cream diet for the next four weeks, nothing but ice cream, and you would lose weight. You would get so sick of ice cream, eventually you would go back to real food. And real food in real portions is the basis of the Weight Watchers program."

But even without success like Kohanek's, dieting can be worthwhile, according to Susan Fullmer, registered dietitian and assistant teaching professor at BYU.

"The research suggests that if someone can maintain a 10 percent weight loss, that probably

reduces their chances for disease," she said. "The problem is that everyone has given down to a really thin weight."

And they want to stay that way, experts agree.

"Obesity should be seen as a chronic disease," said Christensen, a BYU professor of nutrition. "We can't cure it, but we can treat it and maintain it for the rest of their lives."

So far, though, Fullmer says we don't understand all the causes of obesity.

For this reason, she says, "We're not really good at it yet."

BYU INTRAMURAL AEROBIC FITNESS PROGRAM

Winter 2003 Schedule

cards sold in RB

Step/Kickbox

Using step, hi-lo, circuit, interval, weights and tubing, you will love this class with all its variety!

Day	Time	Location	Instructor
M,W,F	6:00 a.m.	RB 134	Desiree
M,W,F	4:00 p.m.	RB 134	Josie
M,W,F	5:00 p.m.	RB 134	Denil
T,Th,F	5:00 p.m.	RB 134	Jenny

(Friday's at 4:00 pm taught by Jenny, 5:00 pm by Denil)

Aero/Cardio/Kickbox

This class gets you moving and never slows down. We will help you get your heart pumping and your body feeling good.

Day	Time	Location
M,W,F	8:30 p.m.	West Annex Salley

(Friday's are taught in RB134 @ 4:00 pm and 5:00 pm)

Power-tone (class limited to 40)

Combines the energy of aerobics with the body-shaping results of resistance training featuring proven barbell training techniques.

Day	Time	Location	Instructor
T,Th	6:00 a.m.	RB 134	Barb

Power Yoga

Demonstrates all the basics of power yoga, from the breath, stretch and strength exercises to complete mind/body integration. Those with any serious back or neck problems should not take this class.

Day	Time	Location	Instructor
M,W,Sat	8:00-9:15 p.m.	SFH 283	Josie
T,Th,Sat	7:00-8:30 p.m.	SFH 283	Desiree
T,Th	6:00-7:00 a.m.	SFH 283	Denil

(Saturday's class is at 8:30 am in SFH 191)

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Come enjoy our deep and shallow water aerobics program on M,W,F at 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Schedule at

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